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1st Race—\$500 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, About 7 Furlongs
Lady A. A. 111
Dry Marsh 122
Gay Paris 117
Arbiter 119
Wren Meadows 119
An Of Clubs 119
Neddy's Number 119
Arbor Vita 122
Also eligible: Even Trade 112, Touch Wood 114, Pato 122, Dumb-bell 119, Cuddler 122, Falcata 114, Yates Junior 118, Count 7, 116.

2nd Race—\$500 allowances, 3-year-olds and up, About 6 1/2 Furlongs
Iris Moore 116
Island Glory 116
Purple Desires 111
Prison Castle 113
Brook O'Gold 119
Magpie Valley 119
Sky Goodbye 120
Copper Lou 121
Also eligible: No Smoking 118, Hard Man 113, Stop Press 111, Molly Pitcher 116, Victory Band 116, Little Dealer 307, Party Time 118.

3rd Race—\$500 Allowances, 3-year-olds and up, One Mile & 1-16
Son Of Sax 119
Myra's Mill 116
Wyns Milford 124
Playful Pilot 121
Pug's Pride 121
Nambu 121
Popeye Pot 112
Lew's Pride 112
Also eligible: Paddygoosey 119, Gallahue 107, Sister Dolls 111.

4th Race—\$500 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, About 6 1/2 Furlongs
Ridkin 114
Sugar Doughnut 121
Jack Heigel 112
Queen's Chance 112
Durban 117
Amsterdam 112
Unswayed 113
Lovers Lane 112
Also eligible: Centauros 109, Reason 116, Romance Boy 117, Black Deer 111.

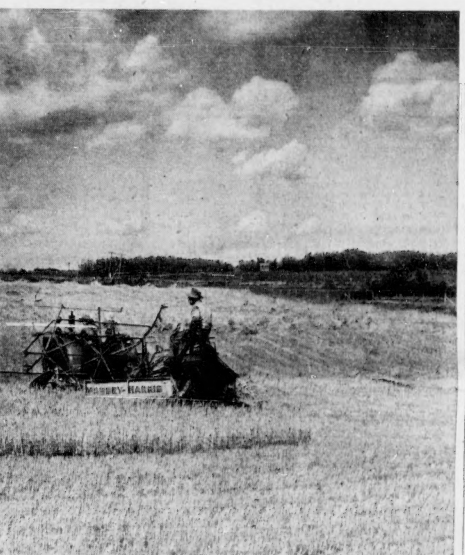
5th Race—\$500 Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, About 6 1/2 Furlongs
Stoney Way 113
Pictorial 110
Playful Pilot 110
Dirigo 110
Jalisco 110
Speedy but faint hearted. (4)
Also eligible: Long Green 118.

6th Race—\$1,000 The 3-year-olds and up, A Mile and 1-16
Fort Garry 121
March Breeze 120
Texas Son 118
Air Cadet 118
Sir Leksar 116
Allied Admiral 116
Hire Fly 112
Turk 112
Also eligible: Long Green 118.

7th Race—\$1,000 Allowances, 3-year-olds and up, One Mile & 3/4
Conexia 110
Key El Tierra 120
Dot O'War 118
Prince Calvert 115
Play Easy 115
Pryce Lady 115
Princess Pilot 108
Alumina Lou 108
Also eligible: Chocolate Coat 105.

8th Race—\$500 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, A Mile & 1-16
Rocky Brash 111
War Vesp 111
Dr. Monroe 111
March Breeze 111
Columbia 111
Lala Bel 110
Pony D 111
Ebor 111
Also eligible: Ten Grand 111, Doris Y 118, Dusty Joe 117, Skyward 106, Fennelon 107, Count Ace 116, North Love 108, Sir Honey 113.

Sixth Export Plea Listed
Application for a permit to export gas from Alberta to Montana has been made to the Petroleum and Gas Conservation Board by the McColl Frontenac Oil Company Limited.
If the permit is granted the company intends to export natural gas from fields in southern Alberta



RAY-OFF IN GOLD ripened wheat rewards this Innisfree district farmer for months of toil and season-long anxiety. Escaping spring drought, grasshopper and cutworm plagues, devastating summer hailstorms and pre-fall frosts, crop is safely out, bundled and stacked by farmer and his young son. At country elevator it will be exchanged for wintertime security.

Showers Shorten Shots As Lady Gofers Start

ST. CHARLES GOLF CLUB, Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—(CP)—Rain hampered early starters today as the 54-hole medal play close championship of the Canadian Women's Golf Tournament got underway on the par 76 St. Charles course.

JOLLY ROGER
FIRST—Dry Marsh, Lady A. A. Gay Paris.
SECOND—Iris Moore, Island Glory, Prince Carter.
THIRD—Son of Sax, Ys Yelioro.
FOURTH—Queen's Chance, Ridkin, Jack Heigel.
FIFTH—Pictorial, Playful Pilot, Stoney Way.
SIXTH—Fort Garry, Air Cadet, Pagan Star.
SEVENTH—Key El Tierra, Conexia, Prince Calvert.
EIGHTH—Dr. Monroe, Rocky Brash, Columbia.
Ninth Star Song, Clunknubell, Gould Dome.
Best: Fort Garry.

Lancashire Is Victor Over Hampshire 11
LONDON, Aug. 18.—(Reuters)—Lancashire won by an innings and 36 runs over Hampshire today to strengthen their position as current top team in English country cricket.
The northern 11 have a 24-point lead over Surrey, which did not have a match in the series ended today.
Lancashire, after 25 games, stand first with 204 points, Surrey second with 188. A Surrey victory next week could narrow the gap by 12 points, with a game in hand. The two teams meet Aug. 26 at the Oval, with play at 3:30 p.m. CDT.

Spokane Miss Goes to Final
SPOKANE CITY, Aug. 18.—(UPI)—Doris Popple of Spokane, Wash., and Barbara Knapp of Birmingham, Ala., advanced to the finals of the women's singles championships in the Canadian Lawn Tennis tourney today.

Grazianni Soon To Be Set Free
ROME, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Mach-shan Rodriguez Grazianni, Fascist com-munist, charged with plotting the murder of the pope, was freed today by the Italian military court.

Gov't Names Rail Mediator

Union, Railways Fail Settlement
OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—The government today named Dr. W. A. Mackintosh of Queen's University as special commissioner to mediate the railways dispute.
Prime Minister St. Laurent announced that Mackintosh would leave immediately by train for Montreal.

Meanwhile in Montreal negotiations between railway companies and 13 international brotherhoods broke up this afternoon in disagreement.

The talks were resumed in a last ditch effort to avert a threatened strike scheduled for Tuesday.

R. H. Hall, chairman of the 50,000 member union negotiating committee, said the meeting broke up because of no progress during the talks.

Hall said no arrangements were made for further meetings.

"Things are going to be done very quickly," Mr. St. Laurent said, observing that "not much time was left before the Tuesday morning deadline set for a general rail strike of 224,000 employees."

The prime minister said there might be some developments, both at Montreal and in the capital, towards the end of this afternoon.

While in session, the cabinet had been advised that the company union talks were to resume at Montreal at 3 p.m. EDT. Mr. St. Laurent said. The ministers, who broke up at 1 p.m. after 2 1/2 hours' discussion, were summoned back for 3 p.m.

Mr. St. Laurent said the appointment of a mediator was undertaken by Labor Minister Gagne under the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act.

The meeting marked the third day this week in which the cabinet ground out on the rail issue. It had met Tuesday and Wednesday, holding morning and afternoon sittings Wednesday.

SPECIAL MEETING
The ministers had been summoned to the special meeting after the unions rejected yesterday a government appeal for a 30-day extension of the strike.

See "Gov't Action"

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh — 402 000 201 9 7 6
Chicago — 000 000 001 3 9 1
Cleveland — 10-11; and McCub-bins; Doherty, Schmitt (1) and (Owen, Sawicki) (3). Losing coaches: Doherty (4-7).

MOM AND POP PLAY THE RACES

MOM'S STAKE \$420 AT EDMONTON
I told you to watch out, Pop! If I keep on calling 'em, Pop! I have lately, I'll be as far ahead of my ever-loving that he'll never catch on. From tonight I'll have only paid \$2.75 in place, I'm not again. It always makes me happy to win and I think I can do it today. I'll water a douse to win today that Mr. Zip has got the tip. And in the same way I'll make a similar bet on Son of Sax to go the honors tomorrow.

POP'S STAKE \$420 AT EDMONTON
The only thing that Stop Press stopped yesterday was my stake — stopped it from going up that is. I thought the race could do better. No, it's certainly about time I started clicking here at Edmonton and as a matter of fact I've won today that Mr. Zip has got the tip. And in the same way I'll make a similar bet on Son of Sax to go the honors tomorrow.

Ex-Champion Jack Dempsey In City Studying Oil Outlook

Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey may be playing the part associated in Johnson's drill, said Johnson, operator of the last few days.
He arrived this afternoon in Edmonton to spend two days looking over the Edmonton oil-field after the races here.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld.—(CP)—The doctor's little black bag is appearing in Newfoundland's remote settlements.

A chain of "coltage hospitals" is being set up, as a means to provide medical assistance at low cost to fishermen and loggers around the craggy coastline.

The scheme began in 1933, when the old commission of government saw the great need for better nursing services in the island. Embarassing the government was the fact that the cost of construction the government built and equipped eight hospitals by 1935.

Today there are 14 hospitals, each fully equipped and so located to provide complete medical services for every nook and cranny of the island. Sites for two more hospitals are being selected and construction will begin shortly.

Added to that there are five nursing stations, 34 dispensaries and 100 first aid posts.

Cost of the system to the fishermen of any area is \$10 a year, and the cost to the government for medical attention required. Nurses are paid \$100 a month.

ing services, doctors, medications are provided, and if necessary, a patient may be transported to St. John's or to Montreal at no extra cost.

\$10 FEE

The \$10 fee does not cover the whole cost of the system. The remainder is made up out of government revenues.

Health services have come a long way compared to what they were when Sir Wilfred Grenfell began his work in northern Newfoundland.

The story is told of Sir Wilfred's first trip to Newfoundland. He boat pulled into a small cove and a man pulled himself aboard with a useless leg behind him. The cripple had suffered a dislocated hip as a child and no doctor

**Construction Rushed
On Red Deer School**
RED DEER, Aug. 18.—Completion of the new four-room addition to the Red Deer Junior High School is being rushed to make it available for classes Sept. 5.

Walter Sandquist, contractor, said the building will be ready for occupancy on school opening, but minor details may not be completed until the term has started.

had been available. Now he was beyond medical help.

With the network of cottage hospitals now encircling Newfoundland, that kind of thing no longer happens.

Dothy Parker Again Marries Divorced Mate

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 6 (UP)—Movie writer Alan Campbell, 46, and author Dothy Parker, 36, honeymooned at home following their remarriage three years of divorce.

The Campbells were married home yesterday by Judge J. B. Jr. The ceremony was attended by few close friends, including brother Miriam Hopkins and hostess Charles Brackett. A film writer.

The couple were first married in 1933. Miss Parker obtained a divorce in 1947 on charges of extreme cruelty.

Predators Can't Stand Goat Odor

TRUHO, N.Y. (CP)—Here's a answer for sheep herders who have been losing out to bears, dogs and foxes.

R. M. Barry, Guyabroun county's agricultural representative said:

"When calling on a sheep man it was noticed to hear him say he solved the bear, dog and fox problem by keeping a buck goat in the pasture with the sheep. The buck certainly keeps off the dogs and, because of the peculiar see . . . other animals such as bears and foxes are kept away."

"Who knows," perhaps he has something there!"

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Propaganda Also Mobilized

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. — (AP) — The government yesterday created a psychological warfare high command to direct the global propaganda fighting of the United States with Soviet Communists.

State Secretary Dean Acheson will supervise the intensified new program.

The board will devise propaganda and counter propaganda strategy and the various means—radio, leaflets and the like—to carry it out.

Friday, August 15, 1950

**Truman Accepts
Philippine Offer**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. — (AP)—A regimental combat team from the Philippines, including veterans of Bataan, may be among the first United Nations reinforcements in Korea.

President Truman accepted the island republic's offer of troops yesterday. In a message thanking President Elvino Quirino, he said:

"I am proud that the soldiers of our two nations will again stand shoulder to shoulder against the forces of aggression."

A regimental combat team normally numbers 4,000 to 5,000 men.

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21 Strike Threat Will Affect Coast Ships

VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 18.—(BUP)—The threatened rail strike August 21 started to lock out to Vancouver Island today.

Anticipating the strike, announcements were made concerning boat and rail travel, mail and food supplies.

Captain O. J. Williams, manager of the CPR's B.C. coast service, said all company ships would discontinue operations Monday until the strike is settled.

This would sever Victoria connections from Vancouver and Seattle. Vancouver-Victoria service would terminate on arrival of the ship at 7 a.m. Monday morning. Victoria-Seattle service terminates with the last sailing August 21.

Also affected will be Vancouver-Seattle schedules, which terminate with evening departures August 21.

FERRIES TO RUN

Only boat service available will be the Black Ball ferry line between Victoria-Port Angeles, Wash., and Seattle, one trip daily, and Victoria-Victoria, three return trips daily.

Victoria food dealers said they would have stocks of retail supplies of holding out more than two weeks at the best. Dealers and retail deliveries demand daily orders to Vancouver.

Another wholesaler estimated he would require six warehouses to equal demand for groceries.

Two railways on the island, Esquimalt and Nanaimo, and the C.N. Victoria-Lake Cowichan, would stop entirely. About 100 employees would be affected by strike action.

TCA READY

Postal regulations stopped all mail except first class letters, according to postal regulations issued today.

Trans-Canada airlines is being geared to try and accept some of the extra travel which will be forced on them by the emergency.

The tourist industry in Victoria also would be hard-hit. The Vancouver-Victoria and Seattle-Victoria passengers steamships each carrying an average of 700 to 1,000 passengers daily.

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HEADING CAST OF Twentieth Century-Fox's new comedy romance "Stella" are Ann Sheridan and Victor Mature, who get more than just involved and provide laughs and chills throughout the whole picture. "Stella" begins today at Capitol Theatre.

Film's Life Insurance Plot Draws Laughs Out of Chills

Ann Sheridan and Victor Mature headline the cast of Twentieth Century-Fox's new comedy romance "Stella", beginning today at the Capitol Theatre.

Miss Sheridan fills the title role, and unquestionably fills it beautifully, as Stella, who gets involved in an insurance policy covering her accidentally killed Uncle Joe.

Cashing of the policy becomes more than slightly complicated and involved by her family's hate in covering the circumstances of the uncle's death.

Stella also gets involved, romantically, with the handsome young insurance adjuster, Victor Mature, who comes to town to investigate the peculiar circumstances surrounding the death.

Her film romance with Alan Ladd was no better. "I played the widow of Alan's war buddy. The studio felt veteranism was to make terror in it. It also tried to make love."

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6 SUGAR STOCKING Benefits Cubans

War-Scare Buying Keeps Island Industry Humming

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 18.—(AP)—War-scare buying of sugar is keeping a boom going in Cuba.

The little island republic has been in such days since the Second World War ended. It is the world's greatest sugar producer and now has a market for every ounce it produces this year—2,360,941 Spanish long tons of 2,271 pounds each.

The fighting in Korea changed the sugar situation—and Cuba's economic outlook—almost overnight. Early in June, it appeared Cuba would have a surplus of 1-100,000 tons. That would have put a serious crimp in Cuba's economy.

The Korean situation, however, caused a sudden demand for sugar, and Cuba remains in clover. The 1950 crop, with its by-products, was worth about \$800,000,000.

MONEY GALORE
Where is the money going? Owners of Cuba's 161 sugar mills, hundreds of cane planters, and half a million workers got the first look at it. Now it can be found everywhere.

Sleek new automobiles whizzing around the cities. There are so many new car owners that several automobile drivers' schools—some with large fleets of cars—four in Havana.

New palaces are going up. Families toured Europe, the United States, Mexico and Latin America this year by the hundreds. New buildings for stores, apartments, automobiles, and theatres are going up everywhere.

PRICES CLIMB
The government announced a wage on speculation and price rises, but, despite this, the essentials of the diet—rice, coffee, beans, and bread—were not as high as elsewhere. This is a problem for the poor, because living costs here already are higher than anywhere else in the Americas, except in Venezuela.

On the basis of Cuba's wealth, very little money goes into what the experts call productive investments—new industries which create jobs and products, and industries to supply raw materials.

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CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL—"STELLA" 2:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.
RIALTO—"INDIAN SCOUT" 12:35, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, plus "GREAT DAN PATCH", 1:30, 4:45, 7:20, 10:34.

EMPRESS—"THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE" plus "A HAUNTING WE WILL GO", 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00.

STRAND—"PERFECT STRANGERS" plus "FORBIDDEN JUNGLE" 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:35.

VARSCONA—"CARDBOARD CAVALIER" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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Canada May Again Train Allied Airmen

OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—(CP)—Canada is expected to emerge as a big training base for Atlantic pact airmen in the phase of a defense expansion program that now is shaping fundamental changes in the country's forces.

The government already has embarked on a program of training 200 Western European airmen at a time. But a marked expansion of this is anticipated authoritatively as a development that will mark one of Canada's biggest contributions to her pact allies.

Simultaneously, she is seeking the men to fill out her regular forces for an expansion that, for the first time in peacetime, will equip all three, not only to be ready for immediate home defence, but to back her obligations abroad.

NEW PROGRAM

The celebrated nucleus theory of defence forces has not vanished. The training staffs and schools that would become the hub of wartime mobilization still exist and are, in fact, being expanded. But beside them and transcending them are emerging standing fighting forces of a size Ottawa hardly considered possible in the first few years after 1945.

The government's first-announced intention of expansion after Korea appeared to be comparatively a small and controlled effort. That this would be brought up to fighting strength.

Under the impact of the world crisis, that concept has quickly given way to another in which the shortage of men and equipment, rather than the dollar roof imposed by cabinet, has become the key factor.

JACOBY on Canasta

"I am 79 years old and enjoy Canasta very much," writes a New York correspondent.

"I'll bet I am not your oldest fan, however. I have seen some people playing the game, and they seem to be twice as old as I am."

"In a game the other night, the opponent at my right picked up the last card of the stock pile and discarded an eight. It happened that I had a meld of six aces on the table. I wanted to pick up that eight to complete my canasta. The discard pile was fairly large, and I thought that I was entitled to that also."

"My opponent claimed that he discarded the hand and that I was not allowed to take the discard pile."

"Was it right in this matter?" "I am sorry to say that my young correspondent was perfectly right. She was entitled to pick up the eight to complete her canasta; and she was also entitled to the rest of the discard pile."

When a player draws the last card of the stock, the hand does not necessarily come to an end. If he discards without having melded out, the next player has a chance at that discard.

As a matter of fact, if you can take that discard with cards that you have on the table you are compelled to take the discard (and the rest of the discard pile). If you can take that discard only by means of cards that you held in your hand, you may decide whether or not to take it. (This will be the case if the deck is frozen or if you are given a chance to make a completely new meld.)

There is one exception to this rule. If the player who draws the last card of the stock finds that the last card is a red three, he may meld, but it is not permitted to discard. After he has finished melding the hand comes to an end and there.

Q—Are you allowed to put your red three on the table before your first turn to play?

A—There is no penalty for doing so. It is confusing, and sometimes causes players to forget to draw enough cards. The proper procedure is to wait until your turn to play. Then you put down all the red three you have in your hand.

Your next step is to draw from the stock pile to replace those red three. When your hand once more contains 13 cards, you are a free agent. Your hand has been replenished, and you are at liberty to draw either from the discard pile (assuming you can make the initial meld legally) or from the stock pile.

Q—Are you compelled to ask your partner's permission to meld out when you are in a position to do so?

A—No. You are allowed to meld out without asking anybody's permission. If you wish to hear your partner's opinion in the matter, you may ask him; but there is no compulsion to do so. In a great many typical Canasta situations, the best play is to meld right out, without saying a word to anybody. However, of course, there are many other situations in which it is wise to ask your partner for permission to meld out.

Americans Use Better Rocket

TOKYO, Aug. 18.—(AP)—American airmen are using a new 4½ inch rocket to knock out Russian-made tanks in Korea. Quick production of the rocket was required four weeks ago after pilots said five-inchers were not consistently knocking out the tanks.

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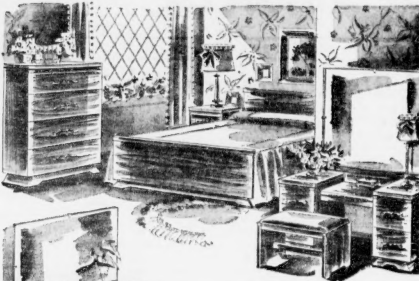
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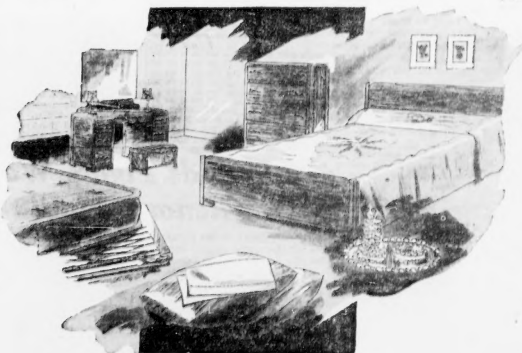
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Stan Moher

Sports Editor

Bill Hunter, Ab McDougall Visit

Let's spin the sports sphere: the only man ever to hold the post of public relations officer with a Western Canada Hockey league team—Regina's "Wild Bill" Hunter—is a city visitor.

Accompanied by stylish rightwinger Ab McDougall, the redhead who has been beating the tubs for Caps these past several months, made it to the capital of capital yesterday morning. Hunter had hands together with large Cy Thomas last night, after taking in the ball game at Renfrew Park.

Caps got Thomas in a trade with Saskatoon Quakers last spring, only to find that Quakers had no particular claim to Thomas' services, that worthy not having signed for the 1950-51 season.

Johnny Geritz, and old favorite at Renfrew Park, and before that a standout footballer with various Calgary teams, will head a party of Cal Branch grid enthusiasts to Clarke Stadium Monday, to see Eskimos match trap plays and the like with Montreal's Canadian champion Alouettes.

Hockey—which is a nine-month proposition these times—is flowing its muscles, with tryout camps scheduled to open in Winnipeg and several other spots within the next couple of days.

Local products Elmer Thomas (Western Canada Junior Hockey league all-star right winger) and Medicine Hat Tigers last night, "Babe" McCarty and Len Haley are bedded down in the "Teg, where Detroit Red Wings open a camp right away.

Attention presiding steward Judge George W. Schilling, one of the regular attendants at the race track has what he considers a simple solution for the fact that horses like Wild Kate and Lou's Pride run wide on the turns of a half-mile, thereby frequently carrying other horses out.

He sez all you have to do to protect the other owners—and the horse-players—is start such bags from the No. 8 stall, the outside one. What say, Mr. Schilling?

They loved tennis Nancy Collinge, "our" city champion, in the east, Myrie (Montreal Star) McGowan denouncing her as very popular with the customers and very promising in the eyes of the netsets.

Western International league umpire Ray French recently turned in his seeing-eye dog for the season, whereupon league president Bob Abel quickly was on the pan for not reaching into the Alberta Big Four loop for help Harry Ornest or "Amby" Moran as a replacement.

Instead prying Abel settled for inexperienced . . .

Eric Bishop, sports editor Trail Times, will be along for the Esk-Alouettes skirmish. . . . New president of Regina Caps of the hockey which is popular Ross Sneath. He succeeds Cliff Ehrle, who asked that someone else be given a shot at the job.

Royal Montreal Golf club, where the Canadian Open is to be played, started a week for the first time in the oldest golf club in North America, just six years after Confederation, in 1873, the first tee shots were made there.

John Ducey will be in Calgary tonight to attend a Big Four league meeting. Coming playoffs will be the chief topic of conversation when president Sam Irwin bangs his gavel to call the confab to order.

Heffest dash down in Edmonton racing history popped up two years ago, on Aug. 16, 1948, to be exact. When Lone Flag and Count scored in the first and second races, respectively, the payoff ran to \$2,171.25. . . . The word along Bash Boulevard yesterday was to the effect that Proctor Heindold and George Dunn have been rematched for September 6.

Once the last hall has been tossed and the Big Four loop put in the morthalls for another season, umpire Harry Ornest will head for Los Angeles for a short holiday.

Lady phones to say she'd like to join a badminton club this "winter". Thinking of that, already!

Alouettes Load Up Before West Trip

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—(CP)—Coach Lew Hayman of Montreal Alouettes, Canadian football champions, announced last night the acquisition of two United States players to bolster his line.

He said Nick Scollard, 27-year-old, six-footer, formerly with New York Bulldogs and Boston Vikings of the All-American Conference, and Len Canava, with Ottawa Rough Riders last year, will make the trip west with the Al. Where they will play exhibition games.

Canava has just been released from the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga.

With the new players: Hayman said his Larks would figure well in their two exhibition tilts this week-end—tomorrow against Calgary Stampeders and Monday against Edmonton Eskimos.

A total of 28 players turned out for practice last night and Hayman said everyone would travel to western Canada. They will return to time to open their regular Big Four season here Aug. 27, against Ottawa.

RYAN PACES POPULAR PLAYER VOTE

Ballooning for the big popular player in the Big Four baseball league closes Sunday.

Latest returns show Dodger manager Jim Ryan enjoying the small lead atop the pack, with Esks' shortstop Bob Lillis right on his heels. Ryan's vote total is 1074, with Lillis having gained 1060.

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JIM QUANDAMATTEO

... New Surroundings

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Quandamatteo In New Role

Last time Jim Quandamatteo played football (in 1949) he was battling in the interests of Montreal Alouettes against Calgary Stampeders in the Grey Cup final.

The stocky lineman was a vital cog as Alouettes trampled Stamps to win the Canadian title.

But when Quandamatteo takes to the field at Clarke Stadium Monday night he'll be hard at it as the former teammate in the interest of Edmonton Eskimos. It may take him a few minutes (not more than a few, though) to get used to the idea of hosting a former teammate into the line of scrimmage.

Cosch Annis Stratus last night ran his Eskimos through a light drill in preparation for Monday's exhibition clash with Frank Fikchuck and Company.

Big news coming from the Esk camp was the signing of fullback Bob Palfreth to a one-year contract. Signing of Palfreth, 29-year-old native of Minneapolis, who starred for Ottawa Rough Riders for the last two years, brought to seven the number of American imports under contract for the 1950 season.

To be employed chiefly as a fullback and wingback, Palfreth arrived here Saturday and since has been working out with the club.

LIGHT WORKOUT
Palfreth, Quandamatteo, et al took part in downfield tackling, blocking, dummy scrimmage and running drills of play last night. Payers also had an exam on various plays as a "brusher" upper.

Manager Al Anderson has been dickered with backs Doug Swail and Brian Brunsworth but so far they have not agreed to terms. Swail may enter University of British Columbia next month.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL

8:00 p.m. Purvis vs. Eskimos. Big Four. C.N.R. vs. South Side. Junior League. Clarke Stadium.

BASKETBALL

4:00 p.m. Edmonton meet. Fair Grounds.

FOOTBALL

7:00 p.m. Eskimos workout, east field Clarke Stadium.

SWIMMING

7:00 p.m. Pool. South Side. Junior League.

FAIRBALL

7:00 p.m. Pool. South Side. Junior League.

Highlands club, senior tournament final, Junior Tournament.

JACK MCGILL RELEASED BY ESKIMOS

John Ducey, general manager of Big Four league Eskimos, last night announced the release of outfielder Jack McGill.

It's understood McGill's failure to make the trip to Calgary with Esks last weekend led to his being dropped by the league leaders, virtually on the eve of the playoffs.

Including games of Aug. 6, the big fellow was hitting .382.

He started the season at first base, only to shift to the outfield when George Bradish joined Esks from California.

Stevens Tops Dentist Golfers

Bill Stevens, local dental angler, walked off with the low aggregate honors at the annual Edmonton and district Dental Society golf tournament, played at the Country Club yesterday.

A tie for the low score on the first nine holes resulted between Dr. Tom Naflovsky, Vegreville, and Dr. Frank Clail, Edmonton. Other prizes were won by Dr. Wilkie Wilkinson, Dr. Evan Gilbreath and Bill Jarvis, all of Edmonton.

Meet was directed by Dr. Dr. McIntyre, president of the society.

NORTH ADAMS Mass. (UPI)—Chubby Wright, 179, Reading, Pa., outpointed Tiger Ted Lowry, 178, New Haven, Conn., 130.

Sivewright 'Gets' 3 Days As Schilling Cracks Down

Some of the horse-players were for looking upon yesterday's Fair Grounds' feature—the Jasper Park handicap—as a preview of next week's Alberta derby.

However, no part of a preview, the way presiding steward George W. Schilling saw it through those big binoculars of his.

Key Decision, with Jimmy Sivewright in the saddle, hardly had sped under his big binoculars of his with a head over Storm Belle, when word reached Sivewright "The Judge" wanted to see him.

Accordingly Sivewright, as well as Roy Russell, who had the mount on an abortive furlong, Cattano, were closed with the presiding steward.

Upshot was that Hey Decision's rider was set down for three days, starting tomorrow. The charge read, allowing horses riding room on the inside at the far turn.

As "The Judge" saw it, Hey Decision crossed over in front of the field was coming off the backstretch.

CATTANO STOPPED
In Russell's case the horseman was a little concerned because Cattano, after cutting out the gate for five furlongs, stopped like someone had hit it on the head with a hammer.

However, Russell was able to satisfy Judge Schilling that his mount was not run out of gas, thus closing the incident in his case.

The win by Hey Decision stood, payoff being a healthy \$20.75 for a deuce.

As was the case Wednesday, sold

bustled Tindina home to the circle in the opener.

Princess Pind made the grade in the second, the resulting daily double payoff being a modest \$13.30.

John Cloche, racing for the first time "in public", stamped herself as Bird Catcher and Winnipeg Fairbury Under by winning the third race, for two-year-olds.

After that it was Sun Daisy, Hey Decision and Tally Man as the fourth, fifth and sixth races went their way.

The Midnight handicap, to conclude the day, was won by Lil-tot Boy, with Florence next, to put together a quiescent return of \$7.35.

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HUM OF ACTIVITY at Vermilion power plant would soon be muted unless Vermilion river water, conserved by hundreds of beavers, is released for plant condensers. Forestry officials, plant representatives have plan to save flap-tailed animals yet obtain water supply.

ENGINEERING GRADUATE could take lesson from beavers who painstakingly constructed log and mud dam to hold water supplies in deep pools upriver.

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Supreme In Sports

Phone 42111

on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Good and Bad

Best news I've heard in two weeks: Elegant Elsie, my favourite waitress, will be back from a two-week vacation on Saturday.

Worst news today: New polar air mass moving down on Edmonton.

RCMP Corporal C. C. Klapecki finds human gullibility hard to comprehend sometimes.

Recently Klapecki pointed in a prisoner from the north country to face several charges of bouncing rubber cheeks.

According to evidence at the trial, accused had been doing right well financially for months with no more effort than a cheque. The man went to jail.

Now what causes Klapecki to ponder is this:

One time he had occasion to present a perfectly good personal cheque in a district where he wasn't known. He was wearing the scarlet tunic of the famed force. He presented his identification card signed by the biggest of all brass in the force, Commissioner S. T. Wood.

You would have thought anybody would have taken a chance on the cop's cheque. But the man behind the cash register asked if the mummy had additional identification. He suggested a driver's licence.

No wonder C. C. Klapecki ponders.

Ash Can Mystery

Mr. mystery of the week items: The other day Bernard Irving, who serves up a nice tasty meal out at the airport cafe told me that city garbage collectors had banged up his shiny new garbage can.

Because Mr. Irving is a highly responsible citizen I gave publicity to this matter.

Yesterday I had a call from Mr. Patterson who works for the city. He "invited" me to come over quick like to the city hall.

I went over as fast as I could run.

Mr. Patterson took me to his automobile and "invited" me to inspect a nice, new-looking regulation ash can in the back seat.

On the can was painted "B. Irving, 10651 106 Street."

"Examine that can," said Mr. Patterson. I examined the can.

"See any dents in it?" asked Mr. Patterson. I didn't see even a little dent.

"So these kiddies and pals" is my mystery of the week.

Mr. Patterson rather pointedly hinted that a columnist who writes about ash cans being banged up when cans show no evidence of being so banged ought to have the can tied to him.

He's a glibster. I'm punishment. I mean veteran Edmonton stockbroker George Haslett, who hasn't missed one minute of the long drawn-out Dewilder Miracle Mile hearing.

A very goodnight to all and especially to the people of Spruce Grove.

New Site Is Chosen For Manufacturers' Annex

The green air force building known as the manufacturers' annex will be moved from its location in the center of the midway at the Exhibition grounds to a new location at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

Previous site approved by the Exhibition directors for the annex next to the main manufacturers' building, cannot be used owing to Prairie fire department has ordered lack of space, James Pat. manager.

Fire Hose Ordered

HIGH PRAIRIE, Aug. 11—High Prairie fire department has ordered lack of space, James Pat. manager.

NEW LOCATION

A new location has been selected on the present site of old air force building.

Plans for black-topping the midway road have been dropped in lieu of new layer of fine sand which will be used on top of the road.

Following the meeting directors and their wives were shown a film of the exhibition.

Moving Day Arrives for Too-Eager Vermilion Beavers

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Busy Beavers Threaten Vermilion Power Supply

By PAT McIVAN

VERMILION, Aug. 18.—The town of Vermilion is threatened with a power shortage because beavers are working like people.

The colonies of Canada's natural animal which make their homes in the Vermilion River, about 100 miles east of Edmonton, have been working in fact, like a whole crew of engineers.

In a matter of months, they've trapped and gamed hundreds of gallons of water in the Vermilion River, which, without their efforts, would have been instantly seepage.

But now nature is pitted against industry.

Special constable George Ver-

ma told me, a member of the Vermilion River board, that he had been refused a permit to cut the river at a point where a 101 street crosses it.

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Higher Race Prize Money Is Refused to Horsemen

Retrospective Increase Turned Down By Board

Increased prize money will not be paid to horsemen who won races during Edmonton Exhibition week.

Members of the Canadian Special Service Force will go into action wearing sheldahaped shoulder patches, colored red and gold, to identify them from other U.S. troops.

The insignia, expected to be in the shape of a sheldah, has a gold Canadian maple leaf and crossed olive branches from the U.N. flag entwined on a red background. The word "Canada" is mounted on the shield.

At a previous meeting of the board, it was explained the Horsemen's Association met with board members and asked for an increase in prize money in keeping with the higher "take" from the races at the city track.

REGINA MEETING

The request at that time was referred to a meeting for the Western Fair Association in Regina which was attended by representatives from the board here.

The Regina meeting referred the case back to the board here, said James Paul, managing director of the board.

They did not feel it was a matter which they could deal with as it only affected Edmonton.

Horsemen interviewed in Regina were satisfied with their outcome in Edmonton after their protest at the board's decision.

William, chairman of the racing committee and delegate to the Regina meeting, said the board's decision was final.

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Hong Kong Air Service Plans Are Completed

Arrangements with Hong Kong Airways, Ltd., under which regular service to Hong Kong from points on N.W.A.'s domestic and international system was started on August 12.

Crut Hunter, President and General Manager for N.W.A., announced today that under the arrangement N.W.A. flight plans are operating over Hong Kong Airways' route between Taipei, Formosa, and the British Crown Colony City of Hong Kong.

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Magistrate Appointed For Jasper Place

Notification of his appointment as magistrate for Jasper Place was received yesterday by former village justice of the town.

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Maj. MacGowan Moves to Winnipeg

Maj. J. A. MacGowan, of Royal Canadian Mounted Corps, who has been serving at Western Command in Regina, has been transferred to Winnipeg.

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One Style As Pictured

Shop Saturdays for these new wedge-heeled arrivals! Practically priced shoes that are smart for street, business and dress wear! Smooth calf leathers with dressy high wedge heels in sabot strap with heel strap. Colors of red, grey, black and brown. Also a velvet black suede tie with sling heels. Widths AA and B in sizes 6 to 11 exclusively. PAIR

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Set The Mood For Fall With A New Hat

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Mention Lady Biltmore to the fashion-wise woman and she immediately thinks of top quality. She loves the tailored smartness of each hat that is finely styled from smooth fur felt. At EATON'S she will find rich Autumn shades in all her warmth to give that "cosy" look to her new fall outfit. Buy your Lady Biltmore now and usher in the Fall season confident that you look your best. Dark green, all the warm copper tones and the always-popular black, brown and navy. EACH



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Boys' Cotton Cord Pants

Sturdy cotton pants that will take the rough wear that school age boys give their clothes! These good quality cotton cord pants are smart in appearance, too! Well finished with slide fastener front, suspender buttons, belt loops, two side and one hip pocket, cuffs. Colors of green, blue, rust, brown, tan and wine in sizes 11 to 18. PAIR

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Women will want a pair of these cozy brushed rayon gloves in eight button lengths to their fall accessories wardrobe. White, pink, beige, blue, green, red, grey and black. Sizes 6½, 7 and 7½. PAIR

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Smart shirts for business or dress wear! Closely woven mercerized cotton broadcloth shirts that are properly cut and finished for the utmost in good looks and wearing comfort. Freshly pressed to assure permanent good fit. Two styles... Windsor collar style with French cuff... regular style with spread collar and barrel cuff. A wide assortment of shades in plain or fancy stripes. Sizes 14½ to 17. GLENEATON VALUE, EACH

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Men's 2-Piece Cotton Pyjamas

Two piece pyjamas of good quality cotton broadcloth. Coat has sport type collar, full button front... draw chest on trousers. Housie cut and well sewn for sleeping comfort. Assorted solid shades with contrasting colored collar or seam. Assorted piping. Sizes 36 to 44. PAIR

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Natty suits to give you confidence in your appearance whether for dress or business! Made of all wool worsted materials in single and double breasted styles. Regular vest. Pants have full quota of pockets, slide fastener, pleated front, belt loops and suspender button. Shades of blue, grey, brown with striped and checked design. Sizes 37 to 42. Each

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EATON'S Hardware, Lower Floor, South

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Gatonia

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Yippee! Smart Hopalong Cassidy cowboy shirts just in time for school wear! Well styled long-sleeved rayon shirts with two reinforced front pockets. Hopalong crest. Colours of black-cotton, black-grey, yellow-white and brown-beige. Sizes 4 to 12. EACH

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The young lads will want several of these good looking T-shirts for back to school wear... and they are so easy to keep clean... require little ironing! Crew neck, short sleeve shirts strikingly designed with Gatonia figure. Colours of maroon, green, brown, red and white in sizes 20 to 36. EACH

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EATON'S Boys' Furnishings, Main Floor, West

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New Skirts for Small Girls

Gay wool plaid or check skirts to delight the pre-school age girl! This bright new selection of Fall skirts includes dird, styles and others... all with shoulder straps. Assorted colours in sizes 2 to 6 years. EACH

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Lovely new wool pullovers for little girls... just what they need for cool Fall days! Light or dark shades with dainty wool embroidery trim, long sleeves, neat round neck style. Sizes 2 to 6 years. EACH

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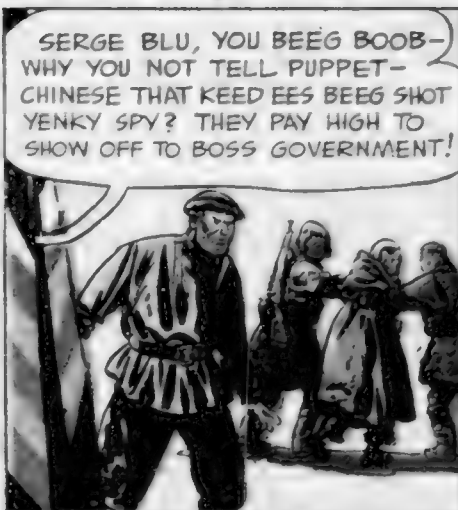
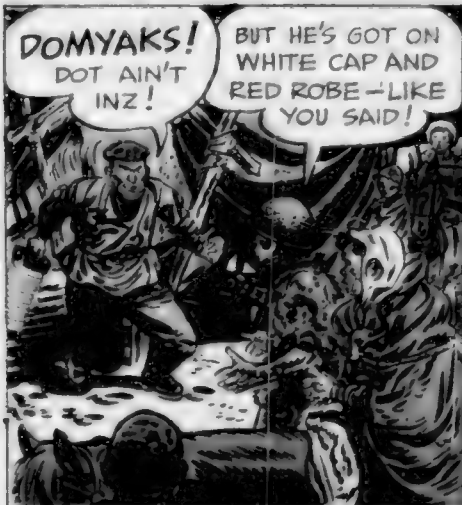
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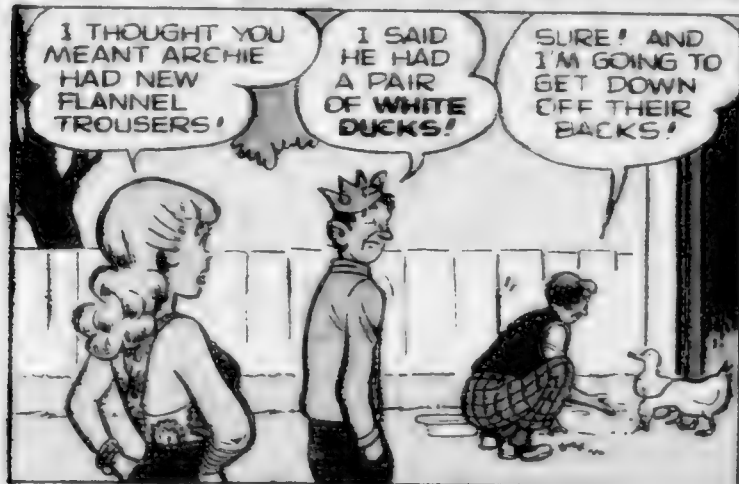


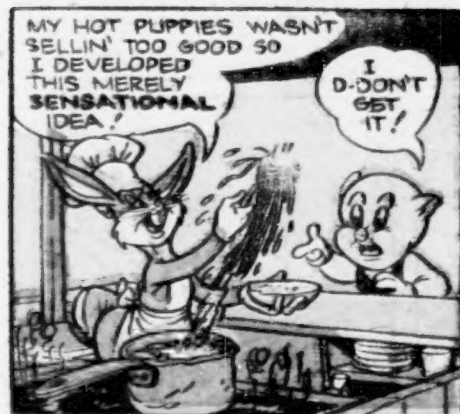
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Little Orphan Annie

WE LIVE BY THE GOLD FOR WHICH OTHER MEN DIE (voice) BUT "CHAINS OF GOLD ARE STRONGER THAN CHAINS OF IRON" (puller) HURRY, LEM! GO WHILE YOU CAN!

LEM! YOU'RE SO WEAK NOW YOU CAN HARDLY WALK... IF WE HOPE TO GET HOME WE'VE GOT TO START!

JEST A SECOND, ANNIE... YOU SPIED SOMETHIN'...

OH, YOU MEAN THAT LITTLE CAVE? I GUESS THAT DYNAMITE THEY THREW TO TRY TO KILL US MOVED TH' ROCKS THAT WERE HIDING IT...

THEY AIN'T NO CAVE... THAT'S OLD DIGGIN'... I GOTTA HAVE ME JEST ONE PEEP INTER THAR...

NOW-NOW, LEM! WE'RE OUT O' WATER! IF WE DON'T START NOW WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT OVER TH' TRAIL T' HOME...

HM-M... VER-REE EN-TER-RESTIN! HEY! GOT A LIGHT, ANNIE? QUICK... GIMME A MATCH!

THERE YARE, LEM! BUT HURRY! GOT TO START HOME!

GREAT GORY GOATS O' GOSHEN!

GOLD! IT'S TH' "LOST ARMENIAN"! WE'VE FOUND IT! MILLIONS! WE'RE RICH! RICH! R-R...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! I BELIEVE HE HAS FOUND IT--THAT--THAT ROCK! LOOK AT IT SHINE! IT--IT IS GOLD!

GOLD--

BUT, LEM! SNAP OUT OF IT-- IF WE DON'T GET OUT OF HERE ALIVE, WHAT GOOD CAN ALL TH' GOLD ON EARTH DO US?

I--I FOUND IT! I KNEW I'D FIND IT! TH' "LOST ARMENIAN" NOW--NOW--NOW EFFEN I GOTTA DIE-- I--I KIM DIE SUCCESSFUL!

OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! YOU CAN'T DIE NOW! AND I GOTTA STAY WITH YUH, LEM-- AND I SURE DON'T WANT TO DIE-- EVEN SUCCESSFUL!

GO, ANNIE! LEAVE ME TO PASS ON HAPPY...

SANDY BRUNG YB OVER TH' TRAIL-- HE'LL GUIDE YE BACK-- YOU'VE GOT TH' JUICE O' YOUTH-- YOU'LL MAKE IT WITHOUT WATER-- I'M DONE FUR-- A DRIED UP OLD DESERT RAT-- BUT RICH-- RICH AS MIDAS...

YEAH! GOLD KILLED MIDAS! WATER-- IF ONLY I COULD FIND WATER!

AH BEQ YORE PARDON, MAM-- I HEERED YORE REQUEST FOAH WATAH-- COULD I BE OF ASSISTANCE?

EE-YII! YOU-YOURE A GHOST!

A SPEERET, LET US SAY! TH' SPEERET O' "WINDY" HILL, YAH, MAM-- AT YORE SERVICE-- WATAH? FOLLOW ME!

UUP! I KNEW THIRST COULD MAKE YUH SEE THINGS-- B-B-BUT...

HAROLD GRAY

Gasoline Alley

Chipper, did you have fun on your Arizona trip?

Sure, I rode an' everything on my horseback.

An' I shot a bow an' arrow.

Did you shoot a buffalo with it?

Sure, I shot ten buffaloes.

Were they as big as a horse?

A lot bigger. As big as that shed over there!

Weren't you afraid?

Naw, An' I saw an eagle as big as an airplane fly away with a cow!

Gee, that's a big eagle!

Everything's big out there. The rats are big as dogs.

I saw a squirrel as big as three elephants!

I bet you didn't.

An' he was red with a green tail!

Chipper, I think you'd better come inside for awhile.

You mustn't make up such big stories about what you saw out west. You know they're not true.

Squint did.

I know, but you're back home now. See if you can't keep from telling such whoppers.

Okay, Mom.

Hey, kids! That squirrel was only as big as an Indian pony!

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